

The Intelligencer.

It is presumed that the weather clerk miscalculated yesterday. This is the opening of spring, not winter.

The country, irrespective of party, will be pained to hear of the serious illness of Senator Anthony, the oldest Senator in point of service in the United States Senate.

April 24; and snow on our grass covered hills that not many hours ago were kissed by the warm rays of the sun. If the oldest inhabitant has anything to say about the vagaries of the weather the columns of the Intelligencer are open to him.

Bishop is suggested for another chance to be chosen Governor of Ohio. Bishop's portrait being already in the rotunda of the State capital, as a mere matter of dollars and cents it would be a saving to elect him. The same applies to ex-Governor Hayes.

The Irish Land League will meet tomorrow in Philadelphia. It is uncertain yet as to what the tenor of the proceedings will be. It is intimated in dispatches from New York that a number of delegates have dynamite speeches in their pockets, and will fire them off when the Fenian fuse is lighted. It seems to be about time to call a halt on this kind of business. The better class—wheat the land adding people of this country demand an extinction of this foolery. Ireland has grievances, every freeman recognizes that fact, but the dynamite and cowardly assassination policy that has been pursued is unworthy of the treacherous redskin of the earliest years of America.

Does distance lend enchantment? It does—and Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, has borrowed an amount that he cannot readily pay it a sudden demand is made on him. No later than Saturday his paper contained almost a column of "matter," in which the giant physical condition of the Great Disappointment of 1876 was set out in glowing periods and fervid tropes. Now, the editor who is basking in the smiles of the Pacific slope Democrats and filling his lungs with salt air is become fresh enough to discard the mummy and come out fair and square for Bayard.

Does he stop here? No. He plunges further into inconsistency and rives the chains that have bound him to the Gramercy Park idol, and declares that S. J. T.—1876 is dead forever to the panting heart of the pure Democracy of this country. The pangs that will shoot through the rejuvenated athlete of Greystone when he hears of these oracular words will only equal the thunderbolts of Jupiter.

Does Mr. Dana rest on his oars here? No. He paddles farther into the ocean of contention, and passes that eminent barbarian sculler of the Iroquois club, Carter Harrison, and thrusts his keen blade into Henry Watterson's heart by declaring that the adoption of a free trade plank by the next Democratic National Convention will be grim death to the cause in the Empire State.

The amusing intricacies into which the great reform party is drifting is alarming. It may possibly end in a tragedy—the revolt of the Iroquois braves. If that event occurs, then stand from under and let the pinnacles fall. If there are persons in the Democratic party laboring under conviction now is the time to make up clubs and join the protection ranks. Terms easy. Liberal discount to stray sheep.

The Richmond Dispatch has been printing a series of stories reminiscent of the late war, recalling the tragic scenes of the great rebellion occurring at the capital of the Old Dominion. The last article is on the convention that met in Richmond in February, 1861, and which, in secret session, passed the Ordinance of Secession. The authors of that period who are living now distinctly remember the exciting times of the moment. The convention with its clouded did what the majority were opposed to. The delegates from what is now West Virginia were mostly loyal to the Union.

The Ohio county delegates arrived home on Saturday night, and on the Sunday morning following a meeting was held in the house now occupied by the Hook and Ladder company to organize troops for the defense of the Union. Everybody knows what followed, and the result. But soon after the promulgation of the Ordinance of Secession Governor Letcher telegraphed to Mayor A. J. Sweeney to seize the custom house and post office at Wheeling. Mayor Sweeney's reply was not only patriotic but historical. The writer recollects of repeating it on examination day in the public schools of this city when the History Class was called up to exhibit its erudition. It was, "I have seized the Post Office and Custom House in the name of Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States, whose rightful property they are."

Calling a glance at those who survive, and who can tell better story of that memorable time, many familiar names are met with. In that convention was ex-State Superintendent of Schools B. W. Byrnes; Judge "Clap" Stuart, who by the way was one of the prosecutors of ex-State Treasurer John S. Burdett, who was also a member of the convention. Ex-Congressman Wilson was on hand at that time and took part in the convention. Equally familiar names have risen since then into prominence in the new State. A. F. Haymond has been on the Supreme bench and was followed by Samuel Woods of Barbours county. Waiman T. Willey gave his best years to the service of the Union and served West Virginia with distinction in the United States Senate. Col. N. D. French has figured in State politics in the Greenback party of late, and gained his military title in the Confederate army. Among the prominent dead are ex-Senator A. T. Caperton, who only lived a short time to serve the new State in a reformed Union. John S. Carllie, was also a Senator from this State during the war, and during the conflict the camp on the old Fair Grounds was named after him. Sheridan Clemens is remembered as a brilliant orator, and over whose final end many dropped a tear of sympathy.

How time flies!

CRUSHED BY CYCLONE.

THE WHIRLWIND'S POWER.

Two Towns Entirely Wiped Out By the Blast of the Storm—Indescribable Scenes—The Walls of the Wounded—The Destruction of Property—Karnak on All Other Places.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—The *Picayune's* Western, Miss., special says: A cyclone struck Beauregard and this place last evening. Beauregard was totally wrecked and many were killed and wounded. The depot is down across the track. Twenty-five houses were blown down here, killing fifteen persons and wounding a good many. The *Times Democrat's* Western special says: A frightful cyclone passed over Wesson and the town of Beauregard, a mile above, about 4 o'clock this evening. The wind for the past three days blowing a gale and the lowering clouds indicated a storm. Its approach was known for some minutes by the deep rumbling sounds, the winds in all dwellings shaking with such violence that many thought it an earthquake. The thunder roared and the lightning flashed with alarming force and violence. Fences were torn down, trees uprooted and cast one hundred yards away. East of the railroad in Wesson the damage was light, but in Wesson the destruction was awful in its character. Soon as the storm, somewhat abated and the people began to look about the loud peals of the church bells rang out. The people were seen running in all directions toward West Wesson; the rain meantime pouring down in torrents. A little way from Wesson a street an indescribable scene was witnessed. This street is lined with a large number of houses in which the operators of the Mississippi Mills are domiciled, and here the greatest destruction occurred.

People were seen on all sides sobbing, and the groans of the wounded beneath the ruins were perfectly appalling. The dwellings were torn to atoms, and a pine forest, just beyond, was blown out of existence. The work of removing the dead and extricating the wounded from the ruins, began. Calvin Reed, living in the vicinity, died from excitement. Doctors Sexton, Reese and Butler were soon upon the scene and did all in their power to relieve the sufferings of the wounded. A little boy was reported as fast as possible to houses which had escaped injury. Several of the dead lay in the violent rain for more than an hour after the storm. The dead are all laid out, and a coffin are being made for them. The wounded are not being to-day. Citizens are doing all in their power for the wounded. Many, it is feared, will die. A special train with physicians from McComb City and Brook Haven arrived last night at 7 o'clock. Only one extra special will be here with additional help from Magnolia Summit. Some of these physicians go to Beauregard, where the destruction to life and property is especially indescribable. Among the killed are Mrs. J. C. Carter, a woman with two children, and several children of J. E. Gibson, one of whom was found crushed under a chimney. Two persons were so mangled as to be unrecognizable, and several others whose names could not be obtained. The bodies of the dead were found in the woods several hundred yards away from Wesson, except the locality mentioned, suffered little except the general destruction of fences and trees. The dead will be buried tomorrow.

BEAUREGARD WAS VISITED LAST EVENING. It is only a mile above here and lay in the direct path of the cyclone. The scene is absolutely appalling. Beauregard is, no doubt, the most terrible scene of destruction that has ever been witnessed in this section. It is difficult to see one can ride through, so thickly are the trees strewn across the road. There is not a house of any character standing in the place. The brick stores of Thompson & Co., and M. Daniel & Co., the largest in the place, were swept away. Timber is scattered for miles around. Even out in the country two and a half miles the dwellings were swept away. The list of the dead and wounded is as follows: John Potts, mortally; Young John Potts, killed; Morgan James, mortally; Isaac Bloom, seriously; M. D. Daniels, mortally; Mr. Turnbull of Brook Haven, mortally; Capt. Langley, wife and child, are all dead; George Hallaway, wounded; Mrs. Hallaway, leg broken; the depot was swept away and a sign of it remains. Mr. Wilcox had both arms broken; A. J. Ferguson and family, including ten persons, are dangerously wounded; Chas. Lane, mortally; Albert G. Pierce and son, mortally; their house fell on them; J. O. Williams, killed.

AT JACKSON. JACKSON, Miss., April 23.—Reports of destruction by the cyclone are coming in. At Wesson, 15 were killed and 60 wounded. At Beauregard, 23 were killed and 90 wounded. Twenty-seven houses in Wesson were destroyed. Beauregard was entirely swept away, and the suffering is very great. Assistance is needed. On the New York and Columbia Railroad, the train from St. Louis, which was wrecked, several were killed and wounded. On the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad the town of Lawrence suffered terribly. Reports from other places and from the country about the storm were so numerous that it is impossible to give a full list of the destruction. The telegraph lines are blown down for miles.

AT WEST POINT. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—The *Times Democrat's* West Point special says: A terrible gale from the northwest struck this town yesterday afternoon, accompanied by torrents of rain and the largest hail ever seen here. The Court-house, Lawyer's row, Central hotel, Cotton Exchange office, Olympic saloon, Henry House, W. A. Ellis' store and the Panagon Hall, were roofed and materially damaged. A barber shop was partially blown down. Fences and trees were prostrated and considerable damage done generally. No lives were lost.

CHATTANOOGA AND DES MOINES. CHATTANOOGA, April 23.—Fully \$11,000 damage was done in this city by the storm last night. The depot, dwellings and stores were unroofed, trees uprooted, and fences blown down. Reports from the surrounding country show the storm to have been very destructive. The wires are down and particulars hard to obtain.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 23.—A cyclone passed up Maple River Valley early last evening, following close along the spur of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, which strikes off from Mainly Junction at Danbury. The Catholic Church was wrecked, three houses were blown down, and other minor damages inflicted. No lives were lost as far as known.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—A special from Eastman, Ga., says a cyclone passed over that town early this morning, doing great damage. The house of John Register was blown down, and two children killed. S. Harris' house was demolished; his wife and children were killed. A special to the Register from Danlap, Harrison county,

say: A terrible tornado passed near that place Saturday night, carrying away many farm houses and barns, and killing a great quantity of stock. Trees were torn out by the roots and scattered about in all directions. Some loss of life was reported, but there are no definite particulars. The track of the tornado was northward through Mond and Woodbury counties.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 23.—Reports west and south show a heavy rain storm last night, causing a heavy rise of streams. The Apomattox is rising rapidly and at Farmville is over the banks. The lowlands are submerged. The water is still rising. At Weldon and Jarristown, North Carolina, there was a heavy hail storm. The stones were unusually large. Considerable damage was done to vegetation, orchards trees and other property.

A special from Georgia reports eight killed and about twenty five wounded. An Eastern special reports two killed in the track of the cyclone in Dougherty county. The storm is reported to be a quarter of a mile wide.

MACON, Ga., April 23.—Specials to the *Telegraph* and *Messenger* say: A terrible storm, which caused him a great deal of inconvenience. As the burden of examinations and markings will naturally fall upon the sub-examiners, they will be frequently called upon to see their discretion to a reader or less in making a decision. The charges will not be sustained, they would doubtless cause the accused a great deal of trouble and annoyance to disprove them. Even should he be successful in the impudently would still stretch him in all pro and con. It is a case of a great deal of inconvenience. As the burden of examinations and markings will naturally fall upon the sub-examiners, they will be frequently called upon to see their discretion to a reader or less in making a decision. The charges will not be sustained, they would doubtless cause the accused a great deal of trouble and annoyance to disprove them. 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